

The Daily Democrat.

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Mo., as second-class matter.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1895.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce
THOMAS E. JOYCE,
as a candidate for the office of County School
Commissioner at the coming election.

We are authorized to announce
B. F. LISK,
as a candidate for the office of County School
Commissioner at the coming election, subject
to the will of the people.

FOR CITY MARSHAL.

We are authorized to announce
GILBERT H. WILSON
as a candidate for the office of City Marshal,
subject to the votes of the people.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce
CHAS. MINTON,
as a candidate for City Attorney, subject to the
votes of the city at the coming election.

The colored man who votes the Rep-
ublican ticket votes his principles.

The colored man who votes the Demo-
cratic ticket votes for money.

An Ohio man named Martin has
been appointed on the staff of Gov-
ernor Foster, of Louisiana. This in-
sures the success of Governor Foster's
administration.

Elk Perkins thinks the nation is sad
and gives as his reason, "I cannot
make the people laugh." Sit down,
Elk, and let somebody else try it. Very
probably the sadness is over your pecu-
liar brand of humor.

Did you ever stop to consider that
the Republicans elected more repre-
sentatives last fall in Missouri and
Tennessee than the Democrats did in
the entire North? There is deep sig-
nificance in that fact.

A constitutional amendment giving
women the right to vote has been
adopted by the California legislature,
and the question will now be sub-
mitted to the voters of the state. The
"new woman" is getting there in double
quick time.

The Democrats of Jackson nominat-
ed a straight city ticket but they fail-
ed to certify their nominations to the
County Clerk in time and the ticket is
N. G. The Republicans have nominat-
ed men and their ticket will of
course, be elected.

Because the electric lights failed to
burn Tuesday night the city ordinance
printer jumps on to the Electric Light
Company. The DEMOCRAT extends
sympathy to the company for its mis-
fortune. Accidents will happen in
spite of mechanical skill.

Delaware has a deadlock in the legis-
lature over the election of an United
States Senator. If it fails to elect be-
fore the end of the session, the gov-
ernor will then appoint a Senator. But
the Republican governor is afflicted
with heart disease, and the Democratic
speaker of the house is next in suc-
cession. The Delaware situation can
be considered critical.

An exchange says: "A single page
in one issue of the Century taken for
advertising costs \$500, the Harper's
\$450, other magazines \$100 to \$350. A
yearly advertisement of one column in
The Chicago Tribune costs \$28,550
for the highest rate. The New York
World costs \$50,000 for the highest
priced column. These figures will
probably astonish men who spend
from \$10 to \$40 a year with a paper for
advertising space and seem to think
they are liberal advertisers."

Suppose a man takes a sack of wheat
and an ordinary checker board and
sits down just for want of something
better to do, and undertakes to put a
grain of wheat on the first square, two
grains on the second, four on the third,
etc., how many grains would he use
before all the 64 squares were filled?
It does not seem possible, but a Kan-
sas City mathematician figured it out
the other day at 9,223,371,885,654
bushels, allowing one million grains to
the bushel, or as much wheat as the
United States would produce in 18,
446 years.

There has much been said of late
of the advisability of introducing
military drill in all public schools.
The question has two sides, it ap-
pears. A bill for this purpose has
been introduced in the New York
legislature, which has called forth
this protest on the part of Prof. Felix
Adler:

It is said the military drill would
create a high degree of patriotism.
But would it? I think not. It would
simply feed the children's vanity, give
them a desire for outward show and
display, make them ambitious for
sham and tinsel, and create a false
idea of war and hide the terrible side
of the picture with its horrors and
butchery. There would be aroused in
the children a strong spirit of self-
love. They would want to see them-
selves with flags and banners, strut-
ting with dangling swords and called
captains or colonels.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

The recent reduction in price of
aluminum has called renewed atten-
tion to the possibilities of the use of
aluminum-bronze castings for pur-
poses in which the strength of forged
steel without its liability to corrosion
are essential. Its price should now be
not much above that of ordinary gun
bronze.

Every good cook is careful to dis-
pose at once of the water in which
meat has been washed. Only a very
few hours are necessary to change it
into a foul-smelling liquid if the tem-
perature is suitable. This change is
due to a little plant called bacterium
terro. A drop of this putrid material
under the microscope reveals many
thousands of them, acting under a pecu-
liar vibratory motion.

Queen Victoria speaks ten lan-
guages fluently. The queen's grand-
daughter-in-law, the German empress,
is also clever as a linguist. She sur-
prised her guests at a recent court en-
tertainment by talking Norwegian to
one of them who came from that coun-
try. She plays the violin very well,
and when she and her husband manage
to get a quiet evening together, they
generally devote it to music.

"I have read somewhere," said an
early riser, "that we don't eat hash as
much as we did, and I have no doubt
that is true, but we must still eat some,
for I hear occasionally, as I take my
morning stroll, issuing out of base-
ment windows the familiar sound of
the chopping knife—a sound, I will
add, not unpleasant to me, for while
hash may not be an extremely fashion-
able dish, I am free to say that good
hash I like."—N. Y. Sun.

Dvorak's negro symphony, which
is made up of negro melodies and which
he wrote while residing last sum-
mer at Spillville, Ia., has been enthusias-
tically received in London. The great
composer says that in all that relates
to melody and to temperament the ne-
groes are natural musicians, but that
it will take many generations of cul-
ture to develop their intellects to the
point of appreciating the higher and
larger forms of music.

Daniel Webster once sat for his
portrait to the late G. P. A. Healy and
the senator's remark when he surveyed
the completed picture became one of
the artist's favorite anecdotes in after
years. "I think," said Webster, as he
looked at his counterfeit presentment,
"that is a face I have often shaved."
Healy found Andrew Jackson a disa-
greeable and unwilling subject, and
he compensated himself by painting
Old Hickory with absolute fidelity to
nature, not glossing a single defect.
The portrait gives Jackson an ugly,
savage and pallid face.

Sometimes a man who wants to
stop a street car snaps his fingers at
the driver or the gripman. It seems
as though the gripman would be ex-
asperated by that, but he doesn't ap-
pear to be. Some people lift a hand
high in the air and hold it there, and
some people wave an umbrella or a
cane; but the great majority of people
have discovered that for all practical
purposes in stopping a car a toothpick
is as good as a fence rail. All that
is necessary is to catch the driver's eye.
It isn't necessary to shove a house on
the track in front of him.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

The childish miss resents a kiss
and runs the other way; but when at
last some years have passed, it is dif-
ferent, they say.

How doth the little summer girl
Employ with great dispatch
Each moment of the passing hours
To make another catch.

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"My dear," said a fond wife, "when
we were engaged I always slept with
your last letter under my pillow."
"And I," murmured her husband, "I
often went to sleep over your letters."

An Edged Temper.—O'Kief—"How
did Bill contract that terrible habit of
swearing?" McEll—"He shaves him-
self, and his wife has combs, and there
is only one razor in the house."
—Brooklyn Eagle.

Overheard in the Chicken Yard.—
"I don't see, Chickabiddy," said the
bantam, "why you stand up for that
spring chicken. He's awfully tough.
You're not his mother." "No, but he's
one of my set," said Chickabiddy.—
Judge.

Beauties of Advertising.—Fair Visi-
tor—"So you have really decided not
to sell your house?" Fair Host—"Yes.
You see, we placed the matter in the
hands of a real estate agent. After
viewing his lovely advertisement of our
property, neither John nor myself
could think of parting with such a
wonderful and perfect home."—Pitts-
burgh Bulletin.

During the rehearsals of "Romeo
and Juliet" at the London Lyceum,
Mrs. Stirling, who is the most verna-
ble of actresses, took occasion to re-
mark that the nurse was not necessari-
ly old, that she should be represented
as middle-aged, etc., and she appealed
to Mr. Irving. "My dear Mrs. Stir-
ling," said the manager, with delicate
matine, "you may make the nurse just
as youthful as you can."

Ferocity.—Spatts—"I tell you,
Wally Weams is a perfect demon when
he is aroused!" Sapsmith—"I wantah
know!" "Yass, bah Jawwe, he is! The
other night he came home unexpected-
ly and caught Algy Spoonah kissing
his wife, and flew at him like a tigah.
He struck Algy in the mouth with his
glove three times, broke his umbel-
lows and cawied that he hoped to goodness
it would vaine wald head as he was go-
ing home!" "My stahrs!"—Truth.

A well known professor of archaeol-
ogy at Harvard was recently talking
with a junior about the wonders of this
wonderful land. "I wish you could
see our town of Pokerville, professor,"
said the youngster; "it is a most inter-
esting town—only twenty years old
and with fifty thousand inhabitants."
"Ah, yes—very interesting, no doubt,"
replied the professor, dryly; "but,
strange as it may seem, I should my-
self prefer a town fifty thousand years
old and with twenty inhabitants."

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18-Phthisis, Sore or Weak Eyes. .25
19-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head. .25
20-Whooping Cough. .25
21-Asthma, Oppressed Breathing. .25
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27-Kidney Diseases. .25
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tist in fiction, and THE SPECTATOR may be ex-
pected to arouse enthusiasm not inferior to de-
gree to that which has marked THOBY—the most
successful story of the year. Another leading
feature will be the PRISONER, the collection
of POEMS BY ALICE, by the Signor Louis de Coude,
the Page and Secretary, under which guise the
most popular of living American magazine
writers will present the story of the Maid of
Orleans. In the January Number will appear
a profusely illustrated paper on CHARLESTON
AND THE CAUSE OF THE SECESSION.
Northern Africa is attracting more attention
than at any other time since it was the seat of
empires. The next volume of HARPER'S
MAGAZINE will contain four illustrated articles
on this region, and three of them will depict
the present life there. Julian Ralph will pre-
pare for the MAGAZINE a series of eight stories,
depicting typical phases of African life, and
MANNERS. Besides the long stories, there will
begin in the January Number the first chapters
of a Tale, "The Prisoner," by Richard Har-
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this writer. Complete short stories by popular
writers will continue to be a feature of the
MAGAZINE.
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on which Americans require and desire to be
informed from month to month. Its list of con-
tributors forms a roll of the representative men
and women of the age.
Subjects that concern the interests of
American Women
receive constant and special attention. Among
topics recently discussed are:
"Woman Suffrage in Practice"; "The Re-
naissance of Woman"; "Women in Politics";
"The New Aspect of the Woman Question"; and
"The Modern Girl," by the author of "The
Heavenly Twins"; "The Future of Marriage";
"Evils of Early Marriages"; "The Servant
Girl of the Future"; "The Financial Depen-
dence of Women"; "Trades-Unions for
Women"; "The Lack of Good Servants";
"American Life and Physical Deterioration";
"Good and Bad Mothers"; "The Tyranny of
the Kitchen"; "The Amateur Nurse"; Mark
Twain's Defense of Harriet Shelley, etc., etc.

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